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MINDEN ONTARIO

Publications mail agreement # 40063862

www.mindentimes.ca Thursday, April 28, 2016

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Kennedy's killers sentenced

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The men convicted in the 2011 murder of Haliburton County resident Ryan Kennedy and the beating of another man received sentences last week.

The three men, convicted in November, were sentenced in Oshawa April 20.

Tin Wai Hong was sentenced to life imprisonment without possibility of parole for 13 years on a second-degree murder conviction. On a conviction for assault causing bodily harm, he received a sentence of four years. The sentences are to be served concurrently.

Mason Gillard-Gatza received a sentence of 11 years for his manslaughter conviction and two years for assault causing bodily harm. The sentences are to be served concurrently. Gillard-Gatza was credited with four-and-a-half years of time served on a 1.5:1 ratio. That means he's credited with six years and nine months of time served and has four years and three months left to serve.

The men have been imprisoned since their arrest in Haliburton County in the days following the killing on Oct. 21, 2011. They ranged in age from 19 to 27 at the time.

Nathaniel Cain also received 11 years on a manslaughter conviction and two for assault causing bodily harm, to be served concurrently. Cain was also credited with six years and nine months served, leaving four years and 110 days of imprisonment to be served.

A fourth man, Raphael Guerra, was found not guilty of the charges laid against him.

Kennedy was killed on Oct. 19, 2011 just outside Minden. At about 11:45 p.m. police and EMS crews found Kennedy and another man bound and beaten at a residence off South Lake Road. While one man survived, Kennedy, 21, succumbed to his injuries.



Up in smoke

Firefighters from Algonquin Highlands and paramedics watch over the effort to put out a car fire on Thursday, April 21 on Highway 118 near Fader Drive. A 30-year-old Oshawa man was taken to hospital with serious injuries and later charged with impaired driving. See story on page 2. RON HAMANN Special to the Times

New dock and boathouse regs trouble councillors

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A court ruling requiring Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry approval for docks and boathouses in the province is causing considerable concern for local politicians.

Last year, the Ontario Superior Court issued a decision in a case in the municipality of North Kawartha, where a waterfront resident had constructed a floating boathouse, to the chagrin of a neighbour.

The ruling included an order that MNRF approval under the Public Lands Act be re-

quired for any new or replacement docks or boathouses larger than 15 square metres in "shore land" areas. "Shore lands," the ministry told the paper, "means lands covered or seasonally inundated by the water of a lake, river, stream or pond."

The authorization can be required basically anywhere there is water, including in cases of privately owned shoreline road allowances.

"Yes, works that occur on private shoreline road allowances may also be regulated under the Public Lands Act depending on the nature of the work," an email from the ministry's media relations department to the paper reads. "It is best to contact your local MNRF

office in such instances to confirm if an authorization is required."

Previously, ministry approval was only required for two-storey boathouses.

Local politicians say the new approval framework presents a boatload of complications.

Chief among those complications for Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt are discrepancies between municipal and provincial requirements, as well as potential jurisdictional conflict.

see NEW page 3

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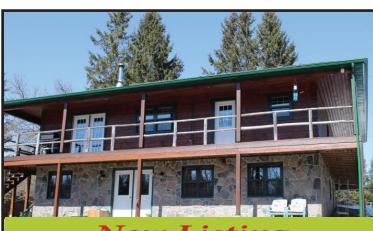
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This vehicle burst into flames shortly following a crash near Fader Drive in Algonquin Highlands on April 21. The driver was subsequently charged with impaired driving.

RON HAMANN
Special to the Times

Man pulled from vehicle charged with impaired driving

A man pulled from a crashed vehicle last Thursday has been charged with impaired driving.

The man was airlifted to hospital in Toronto with serious but non-life-threatening injuries after a single-vehicle collision and subsequent fire along Highway 118 on April 21, Haliburton Highlands OPP say.

Police responded to the call at about 1:30 p.m. on Thursday afternoon, the collision happening near Fader Drive in Algonquin Highlands.

The vehicle burst into flames following the crash and according to OPP, the sole occupant, a 30-year-old Oshawa man, was pulled from the vehicle by passersby, including an off-duty OPP officer, just before the fire started.

He was transported to a local hospital and then airlifted to Toronto for further treatment. Following an OPP investigation into the crash, the man has been charged with impaired driving and operating a vehicle with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood.

Minden Times takes first place in General Excellence at OCNA awards

The *Minden Times*'s editorials, photography, clean layout and strong news content captured the attention of the three-judge panel that chose the *Times* as the best overall paper in its circulation category for this year's Better Newspaper Competition run by the Ontario Community Newspaper Association.

On April 22, the rankings for various awards celebrating excellence in small town papers were revealed at a gala dinner in Vaughan.

"The *Minden Times* is a very strong paper throughout," the judges wrote. "Quite often when judging, it comes down to first impressions. Minden's front page photos were the best, as was its photography throughout. Good photos command the reader's attention. As usual with winners, the editorials were excellent. A crisp, clean layout."

Times reporter Chad Ingram was awarded third place in the feature writing category for his story on Rick Nash, who

builds birch bark canoes using traditional methods and materials he harvests himself.

"Well-written piece by Chad Ingram with an unexpected kick at the end," the judge wrote.

Ingram was also given an honourable mention in the rural story category.

Times photographer Darren Lum came in third for the Photographer of the Year award and *Times* columnist Steve Galea received a second place for Humour Columnist of the Year.

The *Times*'s sister paper, the *Haliburton Echo*, also received first in general excellence in its category and took home a first for Best Use of Process Colour in the advertising design portion of the awards. The *Echo* came in second for Best Front Page Layout and Darren Lum came third for Best Feature Series.

Two die canoeing on Eagle Lake

A canoe trip on Eagle Lake ended in two fatalities earlier this week.

Just after 5 p.m. on Monday, April 25, the Haliburton Highlands OPP, along with local fire departments and county EMS, were notified that two canoes had capsized on Eagle Lake. While some of the occupants managed to get ashore, two males did not. According to the police, the two were not

wearing life jackets.

The OPP's emergency response team began searching and on the morning of Tuesday, April 26, was joined by members of the underwater search and recovery unit.

Two bodies were discovered at approximately 11:30 a.m. The identities had not been released at press time, pending the notification of next of kin, Sgt. Lynda Cranney told the paper.

mindentimes.ca

New approval process based on court decision

from page 1

"There is overwhelming concern with the disconnect among this new process, municipal interests and existing policy," Moffatt wrote in an email. "Requirements for docks, boathouses, zoning setbacks and shore road allowance ownership differ across many municipalities and there does not appear to be any way to accommodate differing requirements. For example, in Algonquin Highlands, the side setback for a dock is 4.5 metres, but the new ministry requirement is only three metres. This kind of gap is highly problematic and could lead to confusion and conflict over whose jurisdiction 'trumps' whose."

Moffatt noted Algonquin Highlands dealt with similar jurisdictional gaps recently, when the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change approved a septic spreading field near Maple Lake that required no municipal approval and left the township powerless to enforce its own zoning bylaws.

"Also of concern is that the [Ontario] Building Code requires a building permit for structures occupying 10 square metres of land but the ministry requires a permit for buildings occupying 15 square metres of land," Moffatt wrote. "This has the potential to create a problem. The county has a shoreline tree preservation bylaw and there needs to be some way to incorporate or acknowledge this very important bylaw into the ministry's permitting process."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey also pointed to discrepancies between municipal and provincial regulations. In Dysart et al, the setback for docks from neighbouring properties is some seven metres.

"How does that work in a court, where a three-metre setback, in some cases, allows you to extend a dock in front of your neighbour's property?" Fearrey wrote in an email to the paper.

The Dysart reeve also questioned the MNRF's staff capacity and its ability to handle situations that will arise as a result of the new regulations.

"MNRF barely has enough resources for timely responses to shorelines violations," Fearrey wrote. "How could a decision of such magnitude be accepted by the MNRF on the Trent Severn Waterway system, with lake levels fluctuating six feet and more? This is going to be virtually unenforceable, unless the MNRF staff is going to increase staff."

Moffatt too questioned the ministry's ability to handle the volume of work that would be created.

"While it's understood that the ministry is unable to ascertain how many applications it might receive or how long it will take to process them, it's generally understood . . . that the ministry's limited resources will be insufficient in managing the workload, thereby leading to public frustration and increased illegal building," she wrote. "Along the same lines, there is concern that the ministry's limited resources will be overtaxed in the complaint-based follow-up."

Fearrey suggested the ministry should have appealed the court ruling.

"The next course of action after the court decision, might have been to appeal, an opportunity to get it enforceable and reasonable," he wrote.

Fearrey, Moffatt and Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin believe there should have been extended dialogue between the ministry and the province's municipalities before the regulations, in Devolin's words, "were dropped out of the sky."

Devolin told the paper he didn't think the ministry truly grasped the far-reaching implications of the changes for waterfront communities.

"They had no idea how deep the water they were stepping into was," he said. "This is the first chapter in a many-chapter book."

Devolin said he expected a "version 2.0" of the regulations to come from the ministry eventually. There is no fee associated with the provincial approval, nor is it clear how long applications would take to process.

A version of the approval application form that had been on the ministry's website had been taken down at press time. That application form had self-attestation components, that is, spaces where applicants could simply check off boxes saying their applications were in compliance.

"There is also concern with the self-attestation aspect of the application," Moffatt wrote. "An applicant could easily tick off the compliance boxes without ever having consulted any of the agencies noted and there is no method or intent on the ministry's part to verify the compliance. This means someone could get ministry approval for a dock or boathouse that

wouldn't otherwise be permitted by a municipality."

While it was the construction of a floating boathouse that led to the regulation changes, Moffatt noted the regulations don't speak to the structures themselves. While floating boathouses are permitted in some municipalities, such as the neighbouring District of Muskoka, they are not permitted in Haliburton County.

"We were certainly watching the court case with interest, however, without any integration with municipal regulations, it appears that the ministry could easily approve another structure without needing to have regard whether it's permitted, like in Muskoka, or not permitted, like in Haliburton,"

Moffatt wrote. "It's difficult enough for a municipality to manage, monitor and enforce its own bylaws and having a superior jurisdiction enter the ring will make that job even more challenging, especially where legal action or forced removal may become an issue. Zoning bylaws may differ slightly among our four lower tiers in Haliburton County but they are current and reflective of our communities' desires. This overarching process appears ill-informed and not considerate of our existing governance structure under the Planning Act."

Haliburton County council was slated to discuss the issue at an April 27 meeting and Moffatt has said she'll also be taking the topic to the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus.

INFORMATION PAGE

www.mindenhills.ca

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- Select the items of interest and select save.

MEETINGS & EVENTS

Public are welcome to attend

May 12
9:00 am, COTW meeting, Minden Council Chambers

May 28
9:00 am, Regular Council meeting, Minden Council Chambers

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CALL FOR COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The Township of Minden Hills is looking for volunteers to participate as members on the Events Sub-Committee for the remaining term of Council.

If you, or someone you know, are interested in participating, please submit a completed application form in person, by mail or email to:

Advisory Committee Application
Clerk's Department, 2nd floor
Township of Minden Hills
7 Milne Street, PO Box 359
Minden, ON
K0M 2K0
sprentice@mindenhills.ca

Application deadline is Wed May 11, 2016 by 12:00 noon.

For an Application Form or for more information, please visit our website at www.mindenhills.ca/committees/, email sprentice@mindenhills.ca or call 705-286-1260 ext 313.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Community Services Department is currently seeking the following positions:

Summer Student (Heritage Interpreter) for the Minden Hills Cultural Centre
Submission deadline is **May 9, 2016** at 12:00 noon

Summer Student (Customer Service Attendant) for the Minden Hills Cultural Centre
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Algonquin Highlands creates parking bylaw

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands doesn't have a parking bylaw, but that is about to change.

Councillors discussed the creation of a bylaw regulating parking in the township during an April 21 meeting.

"It is time," township bylaw officer David Rogers told councillors. "We do have issues in different parts of the municipality."

For years, parking problems have arisen during the busy summer months, with municipal roads and parks, especially those near boat launches, congested with parked vehicles.

As Rogers told councillors, part of the problem is residents leaving their boat trailers in parking areas.

"Then the trailer sits there until Labour Day," he said. "That's taking up space in the parking lot for someone who needs to park their car. Then the road gets congested."

In particular, the area near the Little Hawk Lake boat launch has been problematic for many years.

A draft bylaw deals with a multitude of parking scenarios, from violating parking signage to interfering with snow removal to setbacks from fire halls and fire hydrants.

Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen thought it was a bit much.

"I understand our rationale for needing to do this," Danielsen said. "I really do wonder if we have to go quite this far."

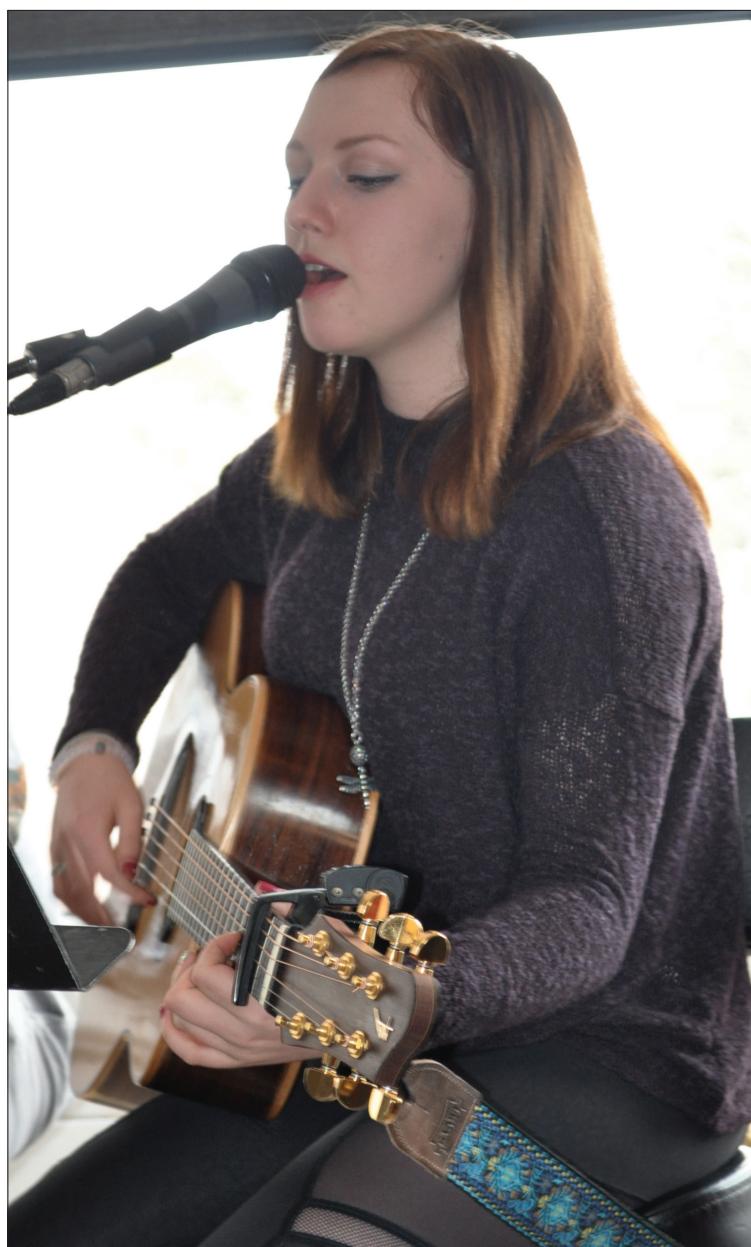
"I would see it more as having a document that allows you flexibility," said Reeve Carol Moffatt.

The bylaw will be complaint-driven, with violators' vehicles ticketed and in some cases, towed.

In the case of cars parked too close to fire hydrants, "I will seriously look at whether I'm going to tow the vehicle or ticket it," Rogers said.

As for fines, a report from Rogers showed that in other local townships, fines range from \$7 to \$10, with a \$5 late fee. Councillors found these figures low and requested that increased fines be included in an updated draft that is scheduled to come back to council for approval at its May 5 meeting.

It's suggested the fine for parking illegally in a disabled parking space be at least \$300.



Far left, Daria Ellerman, left, and Victoria Hirst check out some of the silent auction offerings at the fundraiser for the Haliburton Muskoka Kawartha Children's Water Festival, held this past Sunday at Rhubarb restaurant in Carnarvon.

Left, Local musician River Christiano serenades the crowd at Rhubarb restaurant this past Sunday during a fundraiser for the HMK Children's Water Festival. Accompanied by her brother Sage, River sang songs by Vance Joy and The Lumineers.

ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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Water festival looks to fall with fundraiser

by ANGELICA INGRAM
Times Staff

Although months away, the Haliburton Muskoka Kawartha Children's Water Festival was on people's minds this past Sunday as a fundraiser for the festival drew \$2,600 for the event.

More than 50 people enjoyed a brunch and live music at Rhubarb restaurant in Carnarvon, raising money for the annual festival that takes place at Kinark Outdoor Centre in September.

Music was provided by siblings River and

Sage Christiano, and guests enjoyed a large selection of silent auction offerings.

HMK Children's Water Festival coordinator Irene Heaven was thrilled with the support.

"It was such a great turn out and the food and music were amazing," she told the Times. "We are very happy with the event."

Heaven thanked the fantastic community who came out and supported water education for our youth.

"We are already getting registrations from classes for the 2016 HMK Children's Water Festival scheduled for Sept. 26 and 27, so the funds raised will be put to really good use," she said.

Prince's connection to Haliburton County

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

"It was just one of those things," says Karen Sloan. The artist and owner of Minden's Wall Flower Studio is talking about the time she sold a painting to Prince. Yes. That Prince. "I was showing at a gallery in Toronto," Sloan says, explaining her paintings were on display at Arts on King. It was back in 2002, when Sloan was still living in Toronto. Prince was living in Toronto at the time too, in the Bridle Path neighbourhood.

"[The gallery] called me and said he'd walked in," Sloan says. "He pointed at my painting, they took it down and he took it with him. It was such an honour. I love his music."

Sloan doesn't know what became of the piece, *Guitars and orchids*.

"I'd love to know," Sloan says. "I probably never will."

The world was shocked last week when the pop music legend died at his Minnesota estate at the age 57.

"He seemed like one of those people who could never die," Sloan says.

Right, pop superstar Prince bought this Karen Sloan painting from a Toronto gallery in 2002. /Submitted



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Dockheads

A NEW REQUIREMENT for provincial approval for docks and boathouses of a certain size needs comprehensive dialogue between the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry and the province's municipalities before any reasonable approval framework is put into action.

This whole mess – and it's a huge mess, folks, let's be clear – started because some, let's call them . . . sly residents of Big Cedar Lake in the municipality of North Kawartha decided they'd build a floating boathouse without any permits, cleverly ensuring the structure was not anchored to the bed of the lake (public property).

Turns out a neighbour wasn't so happy about it, the case went to court and a judge decided that, not only should the owners of the boathouse have obtained occupancy and building permits for the structure, but moving forward, all docks and boathouses, new or replacements, measuring more than 15 square metres will require not only municipal approval, but also approval from the MNRF.

So a big thanks to the boathouse people.

This scenario opens a Pandora's Box of problems. There are more complications with this situation than there are trout in Halls Lake.

First of all, the ruling seems to apply to any space, public or private, where there's water. According to the ministry "shore lands" are defined as "lands covered or seasonally inundated by the water of a lake, river, stream or pond," and, "yes, works that occur on private

shoreline road allowances may also be regulated under the Public Lands Act depending on the nature of the work."

So . . . yikes.

There are some 600 lakes in Haliburton County alone. The Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations represents 12,500 waterfront property owners on more than 100 of those lakes. There are thousands upon thousands of waterfront properties in the county. Thousands of docks.

And there are plenty of other cottage communities in Ontario.

Where the MNRF is going to find the staff to deal with applications and complaints without a massive boost to its budget is a mystery.

Municipalities each have their own zoning bylaws, rules regarding docks, boathouses, setbacks, etc. and these regulations vary from community to community.

Presumably, in cases where municipal regulations vary from the provincial ones, the latter would trump the former, which hardly seems right.

It's also going to be incredibly confusing for residents, many of whom, let's be honest, are not going to abide by the new approval regulations anyway.

There are numerous other problems, far too many to mention in this space. The bottom line is there needs to be extensive consultation with municipalities by the province before this process is rolled out.

Better yet, the decision to involve the MNRF might be revisited through an appeal.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

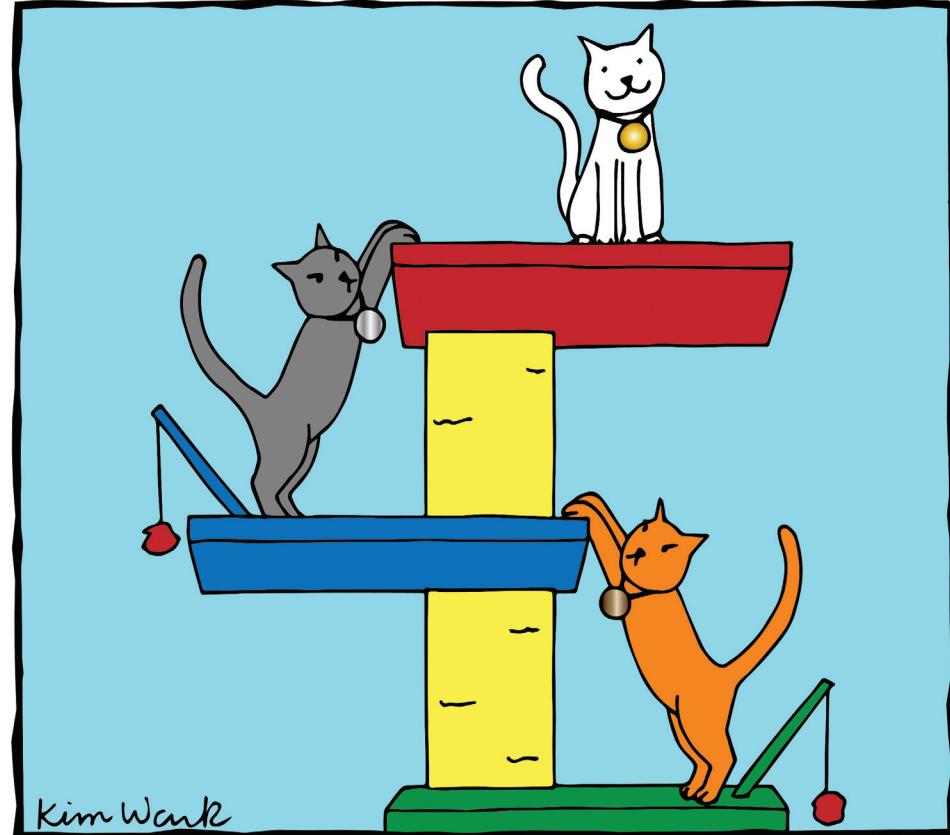
IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

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CATOLYMPIC MEDALISTS

Short stories

OK, LET ME JUST DISPEL one thing right now: this column is not about me. If the headline misled you, please forgive me.

Instead, I am writing about a phenomenon you might have noticed lately. I'm talking about the ongoing abbreviation of the English language.

To which, some of you might say, "What evs!"

This column is for those folks.

I have made almost all my income by writing for more than 20 years. This means I know two things – first, what it's like to live below the poverty line – because that's something almost every new freelance writer learns until they get established; second, that I'd be even poorer if I got paid by the word these days.

Here's why:

When I began writing for magazines, a typical feature article was 1,500 to 2,500 words. These days, a long one is 1,500 and 1,000 is more the norm. The same thing has happened in newspapers. Articles are much more concise and features, when they occur, are also shorter.

My editors tell me the quality of my writing had something to do with that; but most reasonable people blame this on the Internet, but only because my column isn't available to nearly as many people.

In fact, a commonly held belief these days is that the attention span of the average human is devolving because we are overloaded with information, much of it online.

This trend is interesting because it is carrying over into our language too.

Listen to kids these days and you'll find that many don't speak in full sentences anymore. In fact, I've noticed every time I say something to a person younger than 20, they



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

typically respond with, "Duh."

Similarly, we're starting to get our news from Twitter, which means it needs to be encapsulated in 140 characters or less.

One hundred and forty characters or less? That used to be a rule of thumb for novel writers.

Twitter is part of an ongoing trend towards communicating with fewer words. I imagine we'll soon see something called Twit, which will probably ask you to communicate using only 40 characters or less. That's just a natural progression of the way things are going.

I suggested this already to the people at Twitter. I emailed them and asked, "Have you ever considered the idea of a Twit?"

They replied that they're quite willing to listen to everyone.

I'm still not sure what that means. What I do know is that – much like college football in the US – humanity was, at one time, OK with grunts and virtually no written language. But over the millennia, we elevated language to dizzying new heights (see last week's column) and now we are ready to return it to grunts and no written language again.

As a guy who was forced to read the Cole's Notes of *Wuthering Heights* in high school, I can't help but resent this.

As a writer, this also scares me. That's because, this trend towards abbreviated communication simplifies issues solely because no one has the attention span to read about the nuances anymore. Slogans replace intelligent ideas. Knee-jerk reactions replace thoughtful decision-making. Creativity always suffers when fewer trains of thought leave the station.

No good can come of it – especially if you get paid by the word.

INOTHERWORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Lines on the road

THE LAST FEW STUBBORN PATCHES are gone finally, but in a way it is sad to see the snow go.

Snow covers more than just autumn's decay. It hides for a few winter months the flaws in our society, one of which is our continuing disrespect for nature.

The melting snow reveals roadsides littered with bottles, cans, coffee cups, cigarette packages and other detritus tossed out vehicle windows. The amount of roadside litter in Haliburton County and elsewhere truly is discouraging. It makes you wonder how we ever will fix the world's environmental problems when people continue to use our roadsides as garbage cans.

That's old news, however, and continuing to write about it is beating a dead horse.

A newer concern about the roadways is the deteriorating state of line marking. Many municipalities appear to be delaying, or even giving up, on road marking. Road dividing lines, intersection stop lines, and lane turn markers have faded to almost nothing in some places where I drive. It is a way for some municipalities to save money.

Municipalities have been stretched for money as Ontario governments have continued to download service costs on them. (For instance, check your tax bill and see how it has increased because of downloaded Ontario Provincial Police costs).

Road line marking has been stopped in some areas of Britain. It is an experiment to test whether roads without dividing lines make drivers more cautious. Some data shows that removal of white dividing lines slows the average speed of vehicles by up to 13 per cent.

There is much argument about that. One side argues that self-enforcing schemes such as removing lines are the best way to reduce speeding, especially where policing budgets are cut. Others say there is no proof for this and that clearly marked roads save lives.

Ontario has reviewed the no-line experiments in England and has no plans to change its road marking system, says Bob Nichols, senior media liaison officer for the Ontario transport ministry.

"Pavement markings serve an advisory or warning function, and may be used to complement other traffic control devices," he told me. "There are concerns that the removal of pavement markings will affect those with ageing visions and impact certain safety technologies in modern cars that rely on pavement markings to warn drivers if they're drifting across a lane."

Nichols also said that road painting has not been cut back on roads and highways maintained by the province. Most lines need to be repainted once a year and the province has not changed the frequency of line painting.

Also, there have been rumours that Ontario has stopped using glass beaded pavement paint, but Nichols says this is not true. Glass beads in road paint are the only way to meet minimum reflectivity standards, he says.

Ontario this year began testing AVs (Automated Vehicles), self-driving vehicles that use artificial intelligence, digital gadgets and presumably road markings to keep them on the road. AVs sound a bit scary but they can't be much more dangerous than some of the lunatics you see behind the wheel these days.

The repainting season begins soon, once roads are clean and free of sand and salt residue and the temperature is at least 10 degrees C.

Hopefully this year there will be fewer impatient drivers who insist on passing road painting trucks. They make a lovely mess when they drive over freshly painted lines and don't seem to mind having yellow or white paint splashed onto their vehicle.

Meanwhile, here's a little road test question: Is it illegal to cross a solid double centre line?

Not in Ontario, which is the only Canadian province or territory where it is not a traffic offence to pass on a solid double line.

Solid double lines are warnings placed before curves, hills and other highway vision-limited sections where an oncoming vehicle might be met too suddenly to avoid a collision.

So you can pass without fear of being pulled over by police, but it's a really dumb idea.

Email: shaman@vianet.ca
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One for the birds

Last summer we were entertaining friends at the cottage when a little bird, an oven bird, to be exact, collided with our picture window on our cottage. His neck was unfortunately broken. Our feathered friends are not only a wonder and a delight but many are important controls for insect pests. A world without these birds would be a world overrun by bugs. I decided to find out more about how to prevent or minimize these and other sad avian deaths. My research into human-caused bird mortality yielded the following information.

Many millions of birds are victims of window collisions around the world and our songbird populations are in steep decline. Birds don't see glass; they see the landscape reflected. At night, they may fly into windows that are lit so keep shades drawn at night or keep lights away from the windows where possible. Awnings hung over picture windows or patio doors, vertical blinds or sheers, strips of metallic ribbon hung in front of the windows, decals and sun catchers will help. Decals need to be numerous and placed fairly close together to be effective. Screens hung outside the glass window will reduce mortality. Placing bird feeders closer than two feet or greater than 10 feet away from windows will reduce bird collisions. In spite of these efforts, you may find a bird stunned on the ground after a collision. Place an injured bird in a shoe box or similar dark container for a few minutes to rest and recover, avoiding unnecessary handling of the bird. Don't try to give it food or water. Release it into the wild as soon as it appears awake and alert. Technically, it is illegal to handle a migratory bird without a permit.

On another bird related note, bird feeders not properly maintained can spread disease

among birds. Some of the common diseases are mycoplasmal conjunctivitis, similar to pink eye in humans which has become particularly troublesome to house finches, salmonellosis, a salmonella bacteria affecting finches and house sparrows, aspergillosis, a type of fungi and avian pox, a virus affecting many birds including songbirds which is spread by mosquitoes and subsequently host feeder birds. Among other things, these diseases weaken birds, making them more vulnerable to predators and severe weather. To keep your bird feeder clean, empty it and brush out, then submerge it in a 10 per cent solution of bleach for three to four minutes. Dry completely before refilling. Do this about every 2 weeks. Any moldy food and also wasted seed below feeders should be disposed of. Also, continuing to feed birds in spring, summer and early fall can attract bears so it's best to put them away until late fall. Hummingbird feeders hung during spring and summer should be taken indoors at night and when you are away from home.

Other causes for bird deaths are house and feral cat predation. Cats are estimated to kill up to 350 million birds in Canada every year and are implicated in population declines and extinctions of several species. House cats should be kept inside or at the very least equipped with a bell collar when outdoors. By capturing roaming feral cats getting them spayed or neutered to lessen their numbers over time You are doing a kindness for our birds. For more information about a local online organization dedicated to reducing the feral cat population, Google Minden Cat Angels or contact Don Kerr at 705 457-6923

*Contributed by Susan Hay on behalf of
the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists*



TLDSB takes OSSTF to labour relations board

by ANGELICA INGRAM
Times Staff

Following months of an ongoing battle between the Trilliums Lakelands District School Board and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation District 15, the school board has now gone to the Ontario Labour Relations Board.

On April 14 TLDSB issued a release stating it has filed an application with the OLRB "to seek a decision on whether or not the OSSTF District 15 demands are a legal negotiation position," it states.

This application follows talks between the two groups breaking off in February, and OSSTF District 15 declining the school board's request to go to arbitration.

OSSTF District 15 president Colin Matthews told the Echo in an email the union is defending its position at the labour board and until recently, the school board has not identified concerns with this position.

"This action is delaying local bargaining," he wrote in an email. "We are scheduled now to go back to the Labour Board on May 5. The school board's actions are costly in both money and time for taxpayers and the union and do not move directly toward a local settlement."

According to the school board's release, secondary school teachers have been instructed to not participate in school ac-

tivities such as graduation ceremonies.

The board finds this action and others, including teachers not including comments on April report cards, troubling, says the release.

"Their actions are affecting students and could have an impact on upcoming graduation and award ceremonies," said TLDSB chairwoman Louise Clodd in the release.

Matthews said graduation ceremonies are within the legal service withdrawal and that student marks are not being impacted, nor is the process of applying for post secondary education.

"OSSTF remains committed to our students and to strengthening public education," he wrote to the paper.

Demands from OSSTF District 15 include easier access to taking personal days and the way teacher evaluations are conducted.

Issues include fairness, compassion and equity, specifically with teacher evaluations and the language in the collective agreement as it relates to occasional teachers, Matthews told the *Echo* in an earlier interview.

According to the TLDSB, in regards to easier access to getting time off, the existing provisions are status quo.

"The second item of contention centres on the union wanting to make it more difficult for principals to conduct teacher performance appraisals (TPAs) every five years. This is the

item for which the board is seeking clarification from the OLRB. It is the board's belief that the union demands around TPAs are an attempt to override provincial legislation," states the release.

According to Matthews, it is the union's belief that all of their positions are legal.

"The school board was presented these positions in April 2015 and in fact, while we have unilaterally softened our stance since, they expressed no specific concerns until recently," he wrote. "During the last year we have offered the board many more dates to bargain than were accepted. We are ready to return to the table anytime."

Local secondary school teachers have been engaging in strike action since Nov. 4, 2015, withdrawing administrative services, among other things.

TLDSB is waiting to hear from the OLRB.

Remembering the 109th Battalion

In the spring of 1916, over a thousand young men from across the Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County answered the call to serve their King and country in the war to end all wars. Some were just teenagers, and would join area nursing sisters serving overseas to treat the wounded. Hundreds would die brutally in battles, never to come home again.

On the 13th and 14th of May, the Victoria County Historical Society, together with a number of community partners, presents Where Duty Leads: Waving Off The 109th, marking the 100th anniversary of when the 109th Battalion of Victoria and Haliburton Counties gathered in Lindsay before departing by train for war. A farewell concert in the Academy Theatre was enjoyed by citizens and soldiers alike, a big banquet organized for The 109th was consumed in a local hotel, and a parade along Kent Street was witnessed by thousands.

Where Duty Leads: Waving Off The 109th seeks to commemorate this important occasion in our community's history through a number of special events.

The weekend will begin with a Commemorative Dinner at the Victoria Park Armoury on Friday, May 13. Doors will open at 6 p.m., with dinner starting at 7 p.m. Based on the menu used for the Battalion banquet in 1916, the meal promises to be a one-of-a-kind occasion. Entertainment will be provided by Soldiers of Song, an energetic group of musicians and storytellers paying tribute to The Dumbells, who entertained Canadian soldiers at home and abroad during the First World War.

Tickets for the dinner cost \$50 per person, and \$100 for two tickets if purchased prior to April 15, after which they will cost \$60 per person.

At 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 14, citizens are invited to gather in downtown Lindsay for a parade. Beginning beside Central Senior School, the parade will proceed east along Kent Street, and will conclude with a re-creation of the 1916 flag presentation in the former CN/CP rail yard on Queen Street, from which troops departed 100 years ago.

The parade will feature the Concert Band of Cobourg, the Lindsay Pipes & Drums, vintage vehicles, and local cadet corps and veterans.

Where Duty Leads: Waving Off The 109th will conclude on Saturday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. with a magnificent farewell concert in the Academy Theatre featuring the Kawartha Male Chorus, the Meringer Big Band, area singers/musicians, and the talented drama students from I.E. Weldon Secondary School. Doors open at 6:15/6:30.

Tickets for the farewell concert cost \$10 per person and proceeds will go towards the Academy Theatre Foundation.

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OHTO unveils Come Wander campaign in Haliburton

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

It's the part of us that celebrates when we experience something for the first time.

It's the perfect backdrop for an unrehearsed day.

These are the feelings the Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization (OHTO) is trying to emote with its new Come Wander brand platform, which was unveiled to local tourism stakeholders at a meeting at the Pinestone April 20.

OHTO is one of 13 Regional Tourism Organizations created by the province in 2009, designed to market and hopefully boost tourism throughout Ontario. OHTO encapsulates the Haliburton Highlands, Bancroft, Hastings Highlands and parts of the Ottawa Valley. In the past few years it has embraced what's known as experiential tourism – marketing experiences, feelings and sensations, rather than specific features or destinations.

Wednesday's meeting was designed to give local tourism stakeholders a chance to provide input on the brand platform.

"This whole concept is based on the concept that inside everyone of us is a wanderer," consultant Chris Hughes told the room, explaining the idea of the brand is to tap into the human urge to experience the unknown, creating a fun adventure where one is not sure what's around the next bend. "We want to convey the message that you can come and be free in this spectacular space."

The aesthetics of the campaign use muted colours and bright, overexposed photography, the "Come Wander" slogan painted in a font with a hand-written quality.

"It's very free-flowing, it's very loose . . . it's very suggestive of wandering itself," Hughes said. "Everything's done in soft, muted tones. It's designed to be very warm, very welcoming."

The messaging itself is short and simple.

One prospective ad features a sunlit, tree-lined, curved roadway with the sentence, "Behind every bend is another."

Another shows a woman's colourful skirt, her hand reaching down to touch tall grass in a sunlit field.

"We want people to realize there is this escape," Hughes said, adding these types of ads might be viewed by, say, tired GTA residents during their train commute home from work.

The platform also seeks to tie the tourism assets available in the region to the motivations of the traveller and OHTO has created five archetypal "wanderers," essentially profiles of likely visitors to the area.

The "creative cruiser" is someone who seeks out studio tours, art workshops, etc. The "serenity seeker" represents those looking for escape from their everyday schedule. "Freedom finders" are the bikers, hikers and adrenaline junkies of all sorts looking for fix. The "rustic roamer" is someone interested in small-town charm and discovering communities' unique stories and "memory makers" are those interested in building lasting traditions.

The Come Wander platform received mixed reviews from attendees, some enjoying the warm colours, welcoming tone and sense of freedom, others finding that it was too generic and not representative enough of individual communities.

One criticism was that none of the photos included people's faces, smiling families on the dock and so on.

"There's predictable ways to shoot tourism photography and we're trying to stay away from that," Hughes said. "This is sort of the edge."

The brand platform is meant to be a sort of general stage on which the individual communities that comprise Ontario's Highlands



There was a large, engaged crowd for the unveiling of the Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization's new Come Wander brand platform at the Pinestone on April 20. Local tourism stakeholders had an opportunity for input on the new platform, which attempts to connect with the innate urge to explore new areas and discover new things. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

can create their own performances.

"Look at it as a portal," Hughes said, adding it was about giving communities a venue to tell their stories. "This is going to be a content-heavy approach and every single person in this room is going to have a role to play in that."

Pasi Posti of Positive Media Productions liked the concept.

"It's on everyone to tell your own story and capture those images," Posti said. "I think it's fresh, I think it's apropos for people who may be coming here."

Last year's Nowhere campaign from OHTO was unpopular with a number of business owners and politicians in the county. Also promoting the concept of seeking freedom from the hectic climate of city life, the "welcome to nowhere" idea was offensive to some.

Noting the Nowhere concept was nowhere to be seen, Jack Brezina of the Highlands Summer Festival asked what the long-term strategy was.

"Is there going to be a theme per year?" Brezina asked. "What's the bigger plan?"

"This is the platform going forward," Hughes said.

"Are we just giving input to something that's already been blueprinted?" another attendee asked.

"You're in on the ground floor," Hughes responded.

After the question-and-answer session, attendees broke into groups to brainstorm on specific questions.

Once stakeholder engagement is complete and the platform is established, OHTO's plan is to review and update the brand on a biannual basis. For more information on OHTO, visit www.ohto.ca.

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Trillium Foundation funds four local groups

by JENN WATT
Editor

Four local organizations have received a collective \$753,600 in Ontario Trillium Foundation grants to fund community projects.

Sums and project descriptions were released earlier this month, with the Haliburton Curling Club, Community Living Haliburton County, Kinark Outdoor Centre and the Rails End Gallery (through the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts) each receiving money.

The Rails End Gallery received \$50,100 to improve the functionality of the art space, which is housed in a 1878 rail station. Curator Laurie Jones says the money will allow staff and volunteers to do their work more effectively through renovations to the multi-purpose area, lighting, kitchen, insulation and exterior repairs.

"It's 75 square feet that we're making more useful. The way it is now it's not appropriate for a public art gallery," Jones says, noting that the space currently stores art, but also houses a sink and small kitchenette.

While most of the renovations won't be visible to the public, one thing they might notice is work to be done on the floor of the main gallery.

"There's large cracks between the boards. ... that's a trip

hazard for people not to mention you could lose your keys through [the gaps]," she says. Jones actually dropped her wedding ring through one of the spaces between boards during a drum circle once. While she was able to retrieve it in the basement, the situation is less than ideal.

"We worked with a local woodworker, Keith Rydberg, came up with this fabulous idea to chink it with wood," she says. "It's a very hands-on laborious thing, but you only have to do it once. ... We did it a few years ago, so we know it's a good solution."

The Rails End Gallery's building is owned by the Municipality of Dysart et al, but the interior is the responsibility of the gallery itself, which receives municipal funding, donations and generates income through events such as the Arts and Crafts Festival.

Community Living Haliburton County was another recipient of Trillium funding, being granted \$29,700 over 11 months to develop a plan for making classroom and outdoor space into interactive children's space.

The seed grant will allow Community Living to hire a consultant to create a plan for the classroom space and property at 73 Victoria St. in Haliburton (the former Victoria Street School).

"We're trying to always maximize the potential that the school has and the green space," Community Living execu-

“

We're trying to always maximize the potential that the school has and the green space.

— TERESA JORDAN

”

tive director Teresa Jordan says.

She expects the plan to be completed in the next six months or so. While the concept obviously hasn't yet been fleshed out, one of the thoughts is to borrow interactive displays that can be used by the public during evenings and weekends and to better use the large lawn area on which the building sits.

The Haliburton Curling Club was granted \$150,000 over four months for new ice maintenance equipment, which will improve the playing surface and save energy. More details about the equipment will be coming out at a later date, curling club president Mary Hillaby said.

The largest grant this year went to the Kinark Outdoor Centre, which is just outside of Minden. They will be given \$523,800 over 30 months to deliver training to parents of children with special needs alongside respite opportunities. Over the three-year period of the grant, about 600 people will benefit.

The project is a joint effort between Kinark Child and Family Services, Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents and Tri-County Community Support Services, said program director Jane Isbister from Kinark.

This Trillium grant is classified as a "grow" grant, meaning there is a research component to it.

"We wanted to look at the impact of respite," said Isbister, noting that there is plenty of anecdotal evidence that giving families respite services alongside clinical programs is valuable, but that this program will allow for data to be collected in a more structured fashion.

"One of the documented benefits of respite is the increased ability to care for children with special needs. We want to show that when respite is provided in conjunction with parent training, outcomes for children and youth are improved as the benefits of such training are optimized," the application from the three organizations to Trillium reads.

Programming will likely start up this fall, with Point in Time taking the lead on intake, Kinark hosting the training at the outdoor centre and Tri-County delivering the parent training.

Isbister said as the program nears, more details will be released about how families with children with special needs can access the training.

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Mixed team makes COSSA

The Red Hawks junior mixed team Emily Klose, left, readies, as her partner Zak Shantz returns the serve from a Cobourg Collegiate Institute player during the Kawartha High School Badminton Championships on Thursday, April 21 at the Hailburton Highlands Secondary School. This team, who lost this tournament opener best-of-three match 1-2, rebounded with a fourth place overall finish to advance to COSSA this Thursday at Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute in Peterborough. / DARREN LUM Staff



Above, junior mixed team player Klose, with Shantz out of frame, sends a forehand shot to the Cobourg Collegiate Institute team.

Right, the Red Hawks junior girls' doubles team's Arden Harrop lunges for a return with partner Natalya Gimon, at back, during the Kawartha High School Badminton Championships.

The juniors also included boys' doubles team Sam Longo and Owen Gilbert, who did not advance.



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Finding greater health through alternative treatments

by DARREN LUM
Times Staff

There's more than belief powering the healing abilities of alternative treatments presented at the latest Need to Know series on Tuesday, April 19 at the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre in Minden.

Delivered by the Service Providers Network, the Ways to Wellness Alternative therapies for a busy world session featured local health practitioners Gail Holness, Val Balaski and Marie Pentesco, who provided insight into some of the alternative methods for treatment for a healthier life.

Holness, a yoga instructor and meditation advocate, said being mindful about the choices you make when it comes to how you react to life has a dramatic affect on how you feel.

"Every reaction you have with an individual is about all these little choices," Holness said. "What am I going to do? What kind of personality am I going to have in this one moment, in this one interaction with this person, and when it comes right down to it, you have a lot of choices and what mediation ends up doing is empowering us and, hopefully, giving us the tools we need to really make good choices."

Meditation only requires a minute or a two a day. In the morning, meditation can set the tone of your day before the hectic nature takes over. Before bed, it can enable a more restful sleep to rid the mind of worry.

“Six weeks later this man was back working the bush ... Six weeks. They said you’re not going to get off the table.”

— VAL BALASKI

Local Reiki practitioner and advocate Balaski left the small audience silent, hanging on her every word when recounting the story of how Reiki — an ancient Tibetan practice that heals using energy working with a chakra system — was able to save her ex-husband from aggressive lung cancer and enable him to return to work and his life.

Balaski performed Reiki on her husband while he was in the hospital for cancer treatment and received confirmation of the benefits after a blood test showed there was more oxygen as a result of her efforts.

"Six weeks later this man was back working the bush," she said. "Six weeks. They said you're not going to get off the table. You're not going to do your work. You're not going to survive and that was probably 20 years ago ... he didn't stop doing what he was doing."

Balaski credits Reiki, refusing to accept credit for herself in helping others, or even saving her ex-husband. It can be used with everyone from babies to the elderly.

"It's very gentle. It's very loving and very powerful," she said.

For information call Balaski at (705) 754-2651.

Haliburton's Pentesco, who works out of the Hill Chiropractic and Physiotherapy office as a registered massage therapist, has close to 20 years of experience as an RMT and presented complementary modalities of massage: Myofascial Release, Cranialsacral therapy and Lymphatic massage.

Myofascial release is working with the tis-

sue, called fascia that lies below the skin, but above the muscle. It is the thin layer of tissue that runs from humans' toes to our heads. In referencing information material she brought, she said under a microscope it resembles a spiderweb or a fishnet.

Showing a dry sponge, Pentesco said, this is similar to when muscles and the fascia becomes overused, inflamed, injured or affected by illness. Massage allows the patient to feel better by enabling fluids to move through the body to tissues for flexibility and adds blood to the area to carry away toxins and brings fresh oxygen, like adding water to a dry sponge.

This can address scar tissue, restrictions and nerve pain. Although the treatment can cause slight discomfort, it is part of the process.

Using her shirt, Pentesco demonstrates how pulling at the upper area of one side of her shirt subsequently pulls up on the opposite by her hip, indicating how injuries can affect another area seemingly unrelated.

The Myofascial soft tissue dysfunction cannot be seen with a machine like an x-ray. The restriction must be felt during treatment or seen in someone's posture, or the way they walk by someone like Pentesco, trained to spot the restrictions. It can often go unaddressed.

Cranialsacral therapy focuses on the fascia and works with the bones that are in the cranium. Pentesco points to joints in the skull, or sutures. The therapist applies a light touch. It may feel like nothing is happening at the time, but the next day "you feel like you got hit by a truck because your body has been healing and that's just the way it kind of rests. After that you feel very good."

Our bodies have rhythms. It's in our pulse and our breath, but also in our spine. It's called the Cranialsacral rhythm found in the Cranialsacral fluid that the therapist is tuning into to find a problem area to work on.

Manual lymphatic drainage therapy is a hands-on technique to ensure the circulation of the fluid through the vessels in the lymphatic system. That system picks up excess fluid in the body and helps get rid of it through the circulation system. It is an overlooked area in contemporary western medicine. It's good before and after surgeries, including injuries.

Many people in our community, who are affected by lymphedema, the accumulation of fluid that can be the result of the removal of lymph nodes from surgery, can benefit. This is the result often related to a mastectomy for breast cancer, but also radiation for cancer, which removes lymph nodes.

As a result limbs can swell. With compression and manual lymphatic drainage therapy is a treatment, but not a cure for the affects of lymphedema, she points out.

For information call Pentesco at (705) 457-9895.

From Holness's yoga instruction in India, she remembers an important lesson about beliefs, which change over time.

"We went through a series of lectures and it would be like don't believe don't just take my word for it," she said. "Go home and practise, see if it works. See your response. If it works for you then embrace it, but if it doesn't work for you let it go because we're all different. We all have a different path and we're all going to open to one technique or another."

Admission for these sessions is by donation.

The next session is Eating Healthy on a Budget, which will take place from 10 a.m. to noon on May 17 at the Haliburton United Church and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

After this session is Home Safe Home on June 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Haliburton United Church and later that day from 6:30 to 8:30pm at the Hyland Crest Auditorium in Minden.

For more information or to register call (705) 457-2941.



Gail Holness laughs, speaking on meditation as one of three guest speakers for the Ways to Wellness Alternative therapies for a busy world session on Tuesday, April 19 at the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre in Minden./ DARRON LUM Staff



Summer Camp Teaches Kids Social Skills for Life

This "True Canadian" experience has proven benefits to the development of youth and first generations Canadians are starting to take notice to an experience that is internationally renown.

BY ANDREW MARTIN

Camp Can-Aqua Andrew Martin, Camp Director
canqua.ca • 613-339-2969 andrewmartin@canaqua.ca

Each summer, thousands of kids from countries all over the world arrive at Pearson International Airport and will begin what is sure to be one of the most exciting adventures of their young lives. They have travelled across the globe in search of what is considered one of the most beneficial opportunities for young people today... they are coming to camp.

The province of Ontario is known and respected worldwide for the quality and diversity of residential summer camp opportunities available to children. The benefits of outdoor education continue to have an incredible impact on the physical, mental, social and psychological development of a child. Parents are looking to camps to offer a unique, challenging and exciting experience for their children, one which is outdoors and 'unplugged' from an overwhelming electronic society.

At Camp Can-Aqua, near Bancroft, Ontario, we are very proud and supportive of the diversity at our camp. Campers from Spain, Germany, Norway, China, Korea and Australia have joined us in the past few summers. Diversity strengthens our camp community and continues to be an active goal at our summer camp. We are living, learning and creating in an environment that is a reflection of our world.

This Canadian Tradition is tried, tested and true. In recent years, the Ontario Camps Association has been working hard to educate new Canadian

families of the benefits of this "Canadian Tradition". Many children growing up in Ontario have never swam in a lake or cooked on an open fire. These young people are missing out on what could be one of the most influential developmental experiences of their lives. Can-Aqua has been thrilled with the visible increase in the enrolment of first generation Canadians. At Can-Aqua we develop inclusive programs to ensure that all children have the opportunity to challenge themselves physically, creatively and intellectually everyday. We work to push our campers out of their comfort zones, to take safe risks and to challenge themselves to try new things. We teach compromise and cooperation, while underlining the importance of self-expression.

When thinking about offering opportunities to our children, we often look to travel outside of Canada, not realizing that for those who reside in the province of Ontario, some of the very best options are available close to home. Within the Ontario Camps Association are some of the best camps in the world and Can-Aqua is proud to be a recognized member. Summer camp is one of the most important experiences you can offer your child. Without a doubt, it is one "Canadian Tradition" every child should take part in.

Andrew Martin is the Owner/Director of Camp Can-Aqua, a summer residential camp near Bancroft, Ontario that welcomes up to 150 kids each session.

Turtle monitors train for final year of study

by JENN WATT
Editor

A few wary glances shot across the audience as Titanic the snapping turtle was hoisted before the crowd.

A grand finale of sorts, the tire-size reptile was at the Fish Hatchery Thursday, April 14 to show turtle monitors for the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust how to move the creatures across the road safely and demonstrate the (relative) easiest way to measure their shells.

It wasn't long before the uneasy glances turned to rapt wonderment as Kelsey Crawford of Scales Nature Park dispelled some common misconceptions about snapping turtles and demonstrated some simple ways to avoid getting bitten.

(Among them: snapping turtles don't go after your toes when you swim; their bite won't take your fingers off; they are aggressive because they are scared, not ferocious.)

But while Titanic was the most mesmerizing guest at the event, plenty of important information was exchanged during the evening, which was meant to get volunteers up to speed on how the final year of the turtle monitoring project in Haliburton County will play out.

"Our landscape is being fragmented all the time ... with development, but also with roads," said Paul Heaven, the biologist who has designed and supervised the study.

Those roads often cut right through wildlife habitat and in the case of turtles, that presents a problem as the females regularly lay their eggs in the soft soil of the road shoulders.

"Every spring we see lots of roadkill, lots of dead turtles all over the place. The roads aren't just targeting turtles in general they're actually targeting the adult female, the very ones that are laying the eggs on our landscape," he said.

The land trust has embarked on the Turtle Mitigation Project, which includes one test site and two control sites. The test site on Gelert Road has a culvert underpass and halved polyethylene pipe to funnel the creatures to the safest way across the road.

For the last two years, volunteers and project staff have been observing each of the three sites, carefully cataloguing the turtles as they crossed the road, and so far results are promising.

It appears that at the test site turtles are indeed using the culvert, with far fewer observed on the road.

During the months of May and June the land trust volunteers will be back at it again, monitoring the roads seven hours a day in the morning and evening – prime turtle crossing time.

Volunteers were introduced to tools of the trade: calipers for measuring the turtle shells, bright vests for walking along the road, GPS units and compasses. They were told to dress for the rain, heat and bugs that would inevitably arrive, making their three-and-a-half

hour shifts trying at times.

But none of the obstacles seemed to faze the group, who eagerly embraced the technology and the turtles.

The land trust is still looking for volunteers and can provide training. If you're interested, give them a call or email: 705-457-3700 or admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca.



Biologist Paul Heaven, in green, shows volunteers how to use the GPS units they will be provided as turtle monitors this May and June. He gave an overview of the study of turtle barrier systems to the group, which will help determine if the piping put up near Gelert is effective in deterring turtles from crossing the road. JENN WATT Staff

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Date: Saturday, May 21, 2016

Place: Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre

Time: Meet and Mingle 6:30 p.m.
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Movie 7:30 p.m.

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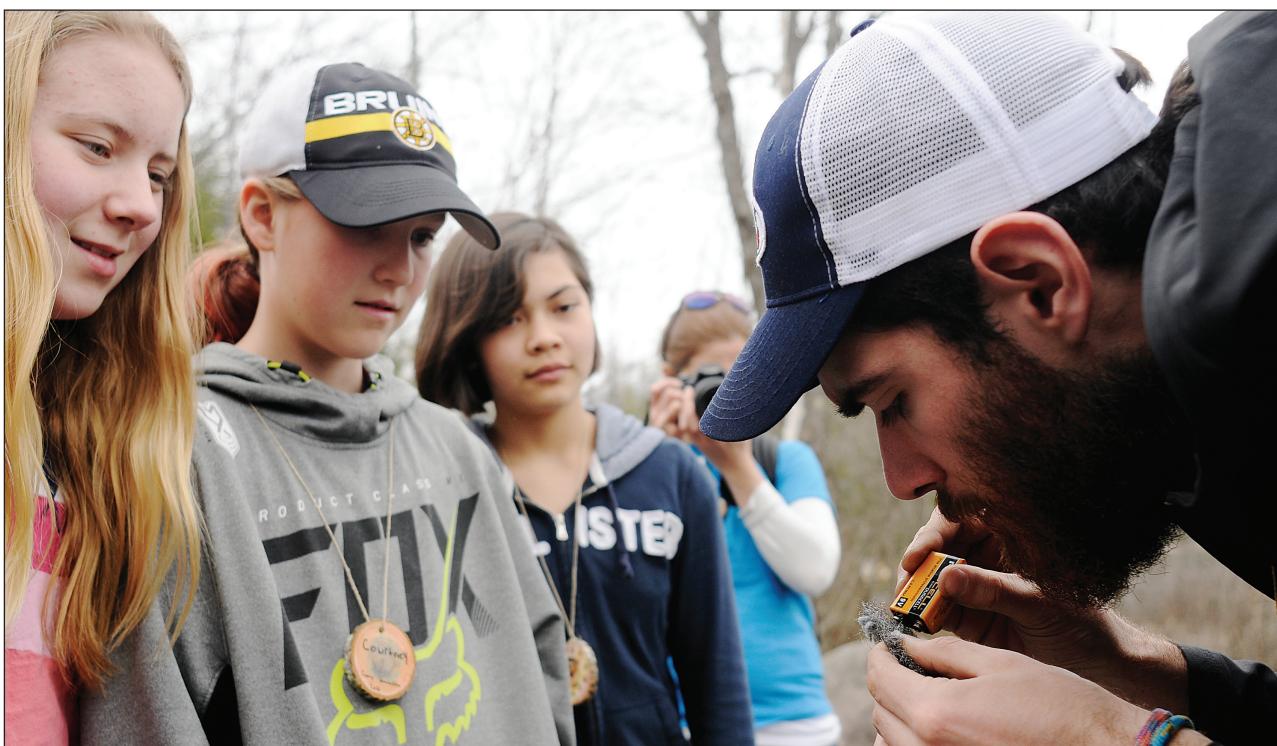


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ASES students go wild

Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 6 student Bronson McCord attempts to start a fire using a "fire steel" or a "magnesium striker" in the Wilderness and Environmental Pursuit workshop during the annual Eco Summit for Trillium Lakelands District School Board students from Grade 4 to 8 on Thursday, April 21 at Camp Wanakita. The Minden students were chosen because of their interest and efforts at the school in environmental causes. Besides this one, they went to three workshops on the day that covered invasive species and the ecosystem. There were several workshop leaders from such groups as Kawartha Conservation, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, TLDSB teachers and staff of Camp Wanakita. This was one of several workshops at the day-long event that not only educated the 165 students from 28 schools about being environmentally responsible, but also encouraged the students to take what they learned and bring it back to school to create future initiatives. This event that was funded by the TLDSB Program Enhancement and was started in 2009./DARREN LUM Staff



Archie Stouffer Elementary School students Olivia Johnson, left, Courtney Semach, Brooklyn Spence watch Camp Wanakita program instructor Jefferey McConkey create a spark with a nine-volt battery and steel wool in the hopes to start a fire during the annual Eco Summit for Trillium Lakelands District School Board students from Grade 4 to 8 on Thursday, April 21 at Camp Wanakita. McConkey, who was one of several workshop leaders from such groups as Kawartha Conservation, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, TLDSB teachers and staff of Camp Wanakita, led the Wilderness and Environmental Pursuits workshop, which was teaching the students how to build a fire responsibly.



Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 7 student Brooklyn Spence, left, and Grade 6 student Courtney Semach tend to a fire they started using the log cabin structure in the Wilderness and Environmental Pursuit workshop during the annual Eco Summit for Trillium Lakelands District School Board students from Grade 4 to 8 on Thursday, April 21 at Camp Wanakita.



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Saturday May 7th

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Discover the Gilmour Tramway and other gems

DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
705-766-0076
malfano@hotmail.ca

Here are a couple of interesting short stories from the Dorset Heritage Museum: "Dorset's First Motorized Vehicle": The international Harvester truck was ordered from Toledo Ohio in 1913 by Hiram Barry. It was number 802 to have been built. It was shipped to Hamilton, and then sent on to Huntsville.

Notice



PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Blanchette

Part of Lot 6, Concession 10, Kabakwa Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 6, Concession 10, Kabakwa Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 6, Concession 10, Kabakwa Lake, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

FIRSTLY: THAT part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession 10, geographic Township of Stanhope, described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-9843.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, **on the 5th day of May, 2016** and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation with Council.

Dated: April 28, 2016

Sean O'Callaghan B.U.R.PI, MCIP, RPP
Planner
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Rd.
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
Tel: (705) 489-2379
Email: socallaghan@algonquinhIGHLANDS.ca

It arrived in Huntsville in February of 1913. It was such an occasion that the Huntsville band was brought out to meet the new arrival. The new motor wagon was driven over the ice of Fairy and Peninsula Lakes, across the height of land between the north and south portage, then over the ice of Lake of Bays to Dorset. Two men traveled with the International, one to teach Mr. Barry to drive it and the other to teach him how to fix it! The payment these two gentlemen wanted was to be taken on a few fishing trips; for they had read how great our lakes were for fishing and hunting. The main use of the International at that time was to cadge supplies to the lumbering camps. Hiram Barry owned and operated Dorset's first garage and his family still operates it today. There are photos of the truck at the museum.

"The Gilmour Tramway": The tramway is a major story in the history of logging in Ontario. It was a one of a kind engineering project and the only successful way to float logs uphill. This unique piece of engineering took place at Dorset,

Lake of Bays in 1894. The task of the tramway was to lift 400,000 pine logs over a 30 metre (90 feet) height of land, while moving them a distance of 2 km. At the Dorset end, a stone building was constructed to house the steam engine needed to power 2 large water pumps. It also powered a jack ladder, which is an endless chain, to lift the logs the first 10 metres of their journey into a large wooden trough or sluice-way that they had built. It was 1.75kms in length. The trough filled with water, would carry the logs along to two more jack ladders, ten metres each in length that would lift the logs the last twenty metres where they were dumped into a large pond that Mr. Gilmour had made. He had dammed up outlets from a marshy pond and small lake area raising the water level to about seven metres, this became known as the tramway pond. The tramway pond supplied waterpower through a penstock to the turbine at the bottom of the two jack ladders that were lifting the logs up and over the top of the height of land. This pond also allowed him to float the logs on to Raven Lake and then into the Gull and Trent waterways, to Trenton, Ontario, where his sawmill was located. Unfortunately it was abandoned after three years. Partly due to mechanical problems but mainly lack of water following two dry summers and lower than usual snowfall in the same winters. All that remains today is the stone steam powerhouse that has been turned into a lovely summer home and the remains of the foundation for the base of the powerhouse for the jack ladder. Two books written about the Gilmour tramway are available for purchase at the museum and you can view a model of the tramway there as well.

Birthday wishes for April 24 to 30 go out to Kaytelin Taylor, MacKenzie Newman, Ian Girard and Dale Webb. If you have items or birthdays for the Dorset News, please send them along to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Sprowl

Lot 6, Concession 10, Kabakwa Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 6, Concession 10, Kabakwa Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 6, Concession 10, Kabakwa Lake, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

FIRSTLY: THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession 10 described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-9842.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, **on the 5th day of May, 2016** and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation with Council.

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Pitch in in Kinmount this weekend

AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

705-488-2938 brucefleury1@hotmail.com

Here at the old farmhouse it is hard to believe that while the calendar says April 26 outside the snow is falling and the dooryard white. The two old ponies stand by their shelter looking equally as perplexed as the indoor inhabitants. Again this past week the text messages included one obvious fraudulent item identified easily by its spelling errors and its source supposedly a major bank. Sending a copy to the fraud department at that institution gives at least some measure of satisfaction. While telephone solicitors occasionally offer Caribbean cruises and free security systems it is easy now to let go of my senior politeness and hang up loudly without any sense of guilt. Kathryn Hammer, a stand up comedian from Indianapolis, has written two of my favourite reads. The first "And How Are We Feeling Today" examines the hospital experience with such humour that I once had to get off the Lawrence East bus enroute to my hospital employment because of uncontrollable laughter. Her second "A Handbook for the Domestically Impaired" includes a section on dealing with unwanted telephone callers. My first choice from her suggested responses is "Just a minute..if you can hang on just a second the coroner needs another trash bag" closely followed by a response to being a fabulous prize winner "

Fantastic! Let me put you on speaker phone so the entire law office can hear the good news".

Everyone is invited to be part of the annual "Pitch-In Day" sponsored by the Kinmount Sparks, Brownies and Guides this Saturday, April 30 from 10 to 11 a.m. Volunteers are asked to meet at the Railway Station for 10 a.m. to receive their supplies including gloves and garbage bags and assignment area. Hopefully snow shovels will not be the order of the day. Secondary school students wishing to earn volunteer hours are most welcome. The beautiful floral baskets and planters are scheduled to arrive for Friday, June 3rd. Provided through the fund raising efforts of the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development these floral displays receive so many compliments from residents and our seasonal visitors. At the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace comments both verbal and written are so positive and indicate some cottagers make their travel route through our town to enjoy the flowers. Indirectly this positively affect our businesses and attractions. Thank you to the KCPED and the volunteers who assist with the plantings.

Kinmount United Church has been hosting a monthly feature film showing at the Church located on the hill at 15 Cluxton Street. The May date is Thursday, May 5th from 2 to 4 p.m. and the film is "Boychoir". There is no charge but bring your own munchies. Speaking of movies the famous Highlands Cinemas will open its 2016 season on Friday, April 29.

Need help with some of those Spring cleaning tasks. Here

is a fun opportunity to enjoy a Roast Beef Dinner and win the services of a HandyMan/Woman by auction to assist. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount are holding this Dinner Auction on Saturday, May 7th at 6 p.m. with tickets only \$10.

The Kinmount Farmer's is preparing for the 2016 season opening on the Saturday of the Victoria Day weekend. Organizers are looking for new vendors, musicians and also students earning volunteer hours towards that high school requirement. The Market is located along side the Burnt River at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park and held on Saturdays rain or shine. For more information please call 705-488-2612.

While still a long way off there are free vendor opportunities and space for community organizations at the annual "Kinmount Family Fun Day" event on Saturday, August 6th. Thanks to the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development talented area musician/singer Sherri Hawkins and her band will be on board. For more information on this event contact Lynne at 705-488-2919 or visit kinmount.ca. In 2015 this event was held later in the day after the initial Kinmount Highland Games. This year the Highland Games will return on Saturday, July 9 at the Kinmount Fairgrounds with something for everyone from dance competitions to heavy games to pipes and drums. There will also be opportunities for agricultural displays and vendors. For more information please contact Jane at 705-731-7283 or visit kinmount_highland_games@outlook.com.

Until next week keep busy and well. They go together...

UPCOMING Community Events

**See more events in our Winter Guide,
available on newsstands across the Haliburton Highlands.**

**Want to get your event in Community
Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classi-
fieds@haliburtonpress.com.**

Dated Events

Annual Kinmount Committee Planning Economic Development Dinner/Auction

When: Saturday, April 30th, Doors open 5:00 pm, Roast Beef Dinner 6:30 pm
Where: Galway Hall, Galway Road
Live Auction, Silent Auction, Raffle Table
Tickets: \$25.00 per person
Contact: Diane Austin, 705 488-2635

Highlands Festival Singers Concert- "The Funny Thing About Music"

When: Sunday May 1, 3:00 pm
Tuesday May 3, 7:30 pm
Where: Haliburton United Church, 10 George Street, Haliburton (corner of George & Pine)
\$15.00 General Admission, Tickets available at Cranberry Cottage, Haliburton, Minden Pharmasave, Cottage Country Log Cabin, West Guilford or by calling 705-457-4916

Minden: Meet the Nurse

When: Monday, May 2, 10 am to noon
Where: Ontario Early Years Centre (144 Bobcaygeon Rd.) in Minden.
Parents with children up to age six years can meet with a Public Health Nurse, who can provide breastfeeding support, screen for speech concerns and discuss infant care, growth and development and other parental concerns. Call (705) 457-1391 or 1-866-888-4577 for more information.

Wilberforce: Meet the Nurse

When: Thursday, May 5, 10 am to noon
Where: Lloyd Watson Community Centre (2249 Loop Rd.) in Wilberforce.
Parents with children up to age six years can meet with a Public Health Nurse. The nurse can provide breastfeeding support, screen for speech concerns and discuss infant care, growth and development and other parental concerns. Call (705) 457-1391 for more information.

County card scores

by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ brucefleury1@hotmail.com

was high and Gene Newell low with Rae Dawn Sheppard winning the special prize. Thanks to Nancy McPherson for this news.

April 20 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: playing Howell Margo Davidson and Joan Davies led at 63 percent then Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane 60 percent.

April 20 Big Bucks Bid Euchre at Kinmount Legion: From Rose Isaacson the news that Theresa Deak led the scoring at 357 then Bill Muzzi 344 and Wendy 341 with Doug McIntosh winning the draw.

April 21 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Theresa Deak 301, Marg Oetelaar 272, Pat Rousser 264 and Pat Norman 263. First for the gents at 279 was our interim reporter Muriel McIntosh with a tie for second spot between Kevin Maloney and Dwaine Lloyd at 241. Wayne Jones was third at 228 with Clare Obdam a close fourth at 227. Muriel McIntosh further reports moonshots struck Diane Wigley, David Lam and Marcel Rousset [2].

April 21 euchre at Minden Legion: Most lone hands were held by Pat McInnis and Doug McIntosh while Muriel McIntosh and Mary McKelvey posted the high scores. The evening's lows went to Bev Alexander and Tom Orr while the major draw was won by Beth Browning who also took home a smaller draw prize along with Mary McKelvey and Muriel McIntosh. Thanks to Betty Wagar for this news.

April 22 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing Howell top marks went to Tom Davidson and Gord Cochrane at 61 percent followed by Milt and Shirley Barry 59 percent. In third spot at 58 percent were Dorothy and Tom Howat then Judy Neumann partnered with Joan Davies 54 percent. Thanks to Muriel McIntosh for her three sets of bridge scores.

April 22 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Shirley Howe reports that James Bastedo won for both high hands and the special prize while Barb Robitaille held the most lone hands and Jean Randell took low hands.

April 25 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The high scoring trio members were Gala Newell 259, Frank Franzen 257 and Ida Young 244 with Jesse Barlow winning the draw and Pauline Franzen recording the only moonshot. Thanks to Rose Isaacson for this news.

April 25 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Sherin Brown sends along this report. Winning for high hands was James Bastedo, for lone hands Pearl Cowen, for low hands Howard Smith and for the special prize Lil Mann.

Events

Minden Senior Shuffleboard

Registration Date:

Tuesday May 3, 2016

St. Paul's Anglican Church

19 Invergordon St. Minden

9 am to 11 am

We welcome

new members!

Contact John

1-705-604-0004

No experience necessary.



Many ministers with similar beliefs



The MINDEN CHURCH MOUSE heard ...
A little boy, who wanted \$100.00 very badly, prayed for two weeks but nothing happened. Then he decided to write GOD a letter requesting \$100.00. When the Clerk at Canada Post received the letter to GOD, Ontario, Canada, K0M 2K0, she decided to send it to Prime Minister, Justin Trudeau. The PM was so impressed, touched, and amused that he instructed his secretary to send the boy \$5.00. Prime Minister Trudeau thought that this would appear to be a lot of money to the little boy. The little boy was delighted with the \$5.00 and immediately sat down to write a thank you note to GOD that read: "Dear God, Thank you very much for sending me the money. However, I noticed that for some reason you had to send it through Ottawa, and, as usual, those clever people at the Canada Revenue Agency deducted \$95.00! ...I hope your Income Taxes are all done and you got a nice return this year!"

The MINDEN CHURCH MOUSE also heard Rev. Max say that ...

Happy Easter Everyone! The great thing about Easter is that after Easter Sunday, the season of Easter has just begun. It is also tax time. I'm sure I could make some comment about being crucified with regard to being taxed but honestly, I don't feel that way. We live in a beautiful and wonderful country. Our taxes help to keep this land a safe and fantastic place to live.

I want to share with you part of an email that I sent to a member of one of my churches. The email letter/reflection was in response to the question of why the United Church has continued to allow Rev. Gretta Vosper to preach in the United Church of Canada. For those who

would like more information on who Rev. Gretta Vosper is, check out an article by the Toronto Star on-line at <http://www.thestar.com/news/in-sight/2016/02/21/meet-the-united-church-minister-who-came-out-as-an-atheist.html>

My response began...

There are many ministers with what I would say have similar beliefs. An unofficial survey is currently underway to get an idea of how many feel likewise. Not all ministers are as outspoken or confrontational as Gretta. Additionally, many ministers, like myself, prefer to practice in a spectrum of beliefs and are willing to speak the language that best matches the congregation or the individual. This may seem like not believing anything but the way I look at it is that God is a great mystery and who am I to judge ultimately who is right and who is wrong. Personally, I was raised in a very conservative United Church that would worship comfortably with most Baptists, Anglicans, Presbyterians or Roman Catholics etc. as I suspect that you were too. I am comfortable there but the reality is that science and our modern world has moved on from some of the traditions that traditional mainline churches have practiced over the years. Progressive Christianity has a lot to offer to a renewed way of being Christian. It is my hope that a gentle transition can take place before Christianity is sidelined to the dust bin of history by the general public because I think there is still so much that faith in Christ has to offer to society and to individuals. Much like the great rushing speed of changing technology, I pine for simpler times as our faith and churches change but that is only wishful thinking. I could dig my heels in and stick with the faith tradition I was raised in but I don't think that will serve anyone very well for much longer and I have more than myself to think about.

To me, faith matters most where the rubber hits the road, in the way that a person lives. If your faith, whether Christian or Buddhist or Humanist or whatever, causes you to think of more than

yourself and live for a better world, then that is a whole lot better than the self-centered greedy lifestyle that so many people of our world aspire to have. Sometimes I think that gentle people of faith underestimate their role in the pursuit of a better world. Just think of all the charities and non-profit organizations that wouldn't exist without people of faith donating their time and money. Think of the governmental policies that wouldn't be enacted without people of faith willing to look out for their fellow human or the environment etc. I don't want to live in a world without the conscience of faithful people so I am doing my part to counteract the tide of secularization. Some days it feels like a losing battle and maybe it is but it is in my core to continue to try and shape the world to be a better place. There is your mini sermon for the day! Friendship, love, faith and hope remain even in changing times. The seasons change and a cloudy day always gives way to a sunny day again. Life is a gift and faith is the gift of life renewed. The Renewal of Easter Joy is always with us. Sincerely, Rev. Max Ward.

Some upcoming church community events include:

Wednesday, May 4th from 5:30pm – 7:00pm there will be Messy Church at St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Sunday, May 8th at 10:30am is a Mother's Day Special at Minden Bible Church.

Sunday, May 15th at 11:00am – Sunday Service/Pentecost and Communion at Minden United.

Sunday, May 15th at 10:30am there will be a

special service for the 150th anniversary at St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Turkey Pot Pies will be for sale after May 15th at St. Paul's Anglican Church. Call the office for information. (705) 286-2541

Sunday, May 22nd at 11:00am – Sunday Service/"Joyful Noisemakers" Soup & Sandwich Lunch at Minden United.

Sunday, May 31st at 10:00am there will be a special joint children's service at St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Tuesdays from 1:00pm - 4:00pm – Knitting for Warmth at Minden United.

Sunday's at 10:30am New Series: Loving Others at Minden Bible Church.

Wednesday's at 5:30pm there is Mid-Week Life Groups Dinner, Devotion, Discussion at Minden Bible Church.

Monday- Saturday from 10:00am-4:00pm the Thrift Shop is open at St. Paul's Anglican Church.

The contents of this monthly column in the Minden Times are supplied by:

*Rev. Joan Cavanaugh-Clark – St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon St. – 705-286-2541 (Sunday Services/Sunday School 10:30am with Holy Eucharist)

*Father Placid Obiji - Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Rd. – 705-286-4117 (Mass Sunday 10:30am)

*Rev. Max Ward – Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St. – 705-286-1470 (Sunday Services 11am)

* Pastor David Johnson – Minden Bible Church, 177 Bobcaygeon Rd. – 705-286-1338 (Sunday Worship 10:30am)



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW

BY-LAW 2016-27
(Application AH-ZBA-003/16)

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands passed By-law No. 2016-20 on the 21st day of April, 2016, under the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act, RSO 1990, c.P.13.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect to the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands, not later than 4:30 p.m. on the 18th day of May, 2016, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law, the reasons in support of the objection, and the fee required by the Ontario Municipal Board. The Notice of Appeal must be filed using the "Appellant Form", a copy of which is available from the OMB website at www.omb.gov.on.ca.

ONLY INDIVIDUALS, CORPORATIONS AND PUBLIC BODIES may appeal a zoning by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

NO PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

LOCATION OF LANDS

The lands affected by Zoning By-law 2016-27 are located on Part of Lot 3, Concession 2 (geographic Township of Stanhope).

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE BY-LAW

The purpose of the proposed By-law is to amend the zoning on the subject property from the "Rural (RU) Zone to Shoreline Residential One (SR1) Zone".

The effect of the By-law will be to satisfy a condition of consent to allow for three (3) lot additions to three (3) owners along Kushog Lake.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the by-law amendment is available for review during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.).

DATED at the Township of Algonquin Highlands this 28th day of April, 2016.

**Sean O'Callaghan, B.U.R.P., MCIP, RPP
Planner**

Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1

TEL: (705) 489-2379
FAX: (705) 489-3491

NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION
Bark Lake Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Improvements
Integrated Approach – Planning Act and Class Environmental Assessment (EA)
(Schedule 'C' Class EA Requirements)

The Proposed Subdivision
On March 23, 2016 a Public Meeting was held at the County of Haliburton Administration Building on final plans for the subdivision, water supply and sewage treatment facilities for this proposed development. Century Lane Developments Inc. is the owner of the former Bark Lake Leadership Camp and Resort Facility, located on lands in Glamorgan Township approximately 4.5 km north of Highway 503 and 8.5 km northwest of Gooderham, described legally as Lots 11 & 12, Lots 13 & 14, Concession 10 and Lots 14 & 15, Concession 11. A draft plan of subdivision has been submitted to the County of Haliburton that includes 95 freehold lots, all intended for single detached dwellings. The development will be fully serviced for water supply and sewage treatment.

Integrated Approach
The infrastructure improvements for this proposed subdivision have been planned using an 'Integrated Approach' to meet the requirements of both the Planning Act and Environmental Assessment Act. Once the owner has satisfied the Environmental Assessment requirements with this Notice of Study Completion, it will constitute the fulfillment of the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act for the specified improvements to water supply and sewage treatment facilities.

By this Notice, the Environmental Study Report has been placed on the public record. It is available for viewing during normal office hours at the County of Haliburton CAO/Clerk's office as follows, or on the County's web site at <http://haliburton.civicweb.net>; CAO/Clerk's Office, County Administration Building, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, 705-286-1333 ext. 223.

Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice, Century Lane Developments Inc. may proceed with detailed design and construction of the proposed subdivision and associated servicing.

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved in discussions with the Century Lane Developments Inc., a person or party may request the Minister of the Environment and Climate Change to make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act which addresses individual environmental assessments.

Requests for a Part II Order must be received by the Ministry at the addresses below, no later than May 27, 2016. The request to the Ministry must also be copied to the owners contact identified below. If no request is received, Century Lane Developments Inc. intends to proceed with project design and construction.

Minister of the Environment and Climate Change 77 Wellesley Street West 11th Floor, Ferguson Block Toronto, ON M7A 2T5	Director, Environmental Approvals Branch Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change 135 St. Clair Ave West, 1st Floor Toronto ON M4V 1P5 EAASIBgen@ontario.ca	Mr. John Ariens, MCIP, RPP IBI Group 360 James Street North Hamilton, ON Phone: 905-546-1010 ext. 2101 e-mail: john.ariens@ibigroup.com
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First Posted April 28, 2016

WE DON'T BREW OUR BEER FOR THE AWARDS!



BUT HE DOES!

Andrew threw away a successful career in Logistics to pursue his dream of reconnecting with the brewing roots of his family. This carried him to the UK's prestigious Brewlab in Sunderland, England, where he procured the alchemy that would drive his signature brewing style.

He took what he could from there and ventured to Scotland, Cornwall, and ultimately to Krefeld, Germany to pick up near where his mother's family brewery had been, working in the same brewery that had belonged to his ancestors. He came home to Canada for Hockley.

You could call it dumb, but we call it destiny.

Andrew Kohnen
Brewmaster

Hockley
HOCKLEYBEER.CA

Minden Times

Classifieds

Call 705-286-1288 classifieds@haliburtonpress.com Deadline 4 pm Each Monday**120 AUCTIONS**

**Sat. May 7 - 10am
PUBLIC AUTO
AUCTION
at MCLEAN AUCTION
CENTER-LINDSAY**

Selling for wholesalers, trustees, financial institutions, Donate a Car Canada, local consignments, 30-40 cars, trucks, 4x4's, vans, SUV's, boats, trailers, riding lawn mowers, electric golf cart, looking for consignments of vehicles, ATV's, riding lawn mowers, RV's, trailers, boats, tractors, farm machinery, etc, clear titles guaranteed, call to consign,

**MCLEAN AUCTIONS
705-324-2783**

view terms/list/photos/updates at www.mcleanauctions.com

390 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Man with shop and tools looking for repair work. Located at 1275 Irish Line Rd. If you have a tractor or equipment in need of repair give me a call. Also do welding and fabricating. 705-754-1059 or cell 519-525-7208.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Construction Company seeks full time skilled building laborer. Must have valid drivers license. Call Barry 705-754-4603

Interested in earning a bit of extra money this summer? Our clients are looking for cleaners from all areas of the county to clean cottages during Friday/Saturday change-overs. Interested? Contact rentals@haliburtoncottages.com

The Mill Pond Restaurant is looking for dishwashers for the summer months. Starting part time in May and continuing on in the fall. Please contact Brad by email millpondbrad@gmail.com by calling 705-489-3353 or stop by with a resume.

210 YARD SALE

Huge Large Sale. Something for everyone. Saturday April 30 & Sunday May 1. 8-5pm. 104 Keefer St. off Sunnyside St. Haliburton

220 FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Cut and Split Firewood for indoor and outdoor wood stoves. Delivered to Minden and surrounding areas. Get ahead of the winter!! Slabs for campfire available too. We also cut lumber. Please contact Alex at 705 854-0280

370 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

www.mindentimes.ca

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Experienced line cook and waitress required for Maple Avenue Tap & Grill Call Andy: 705-306-0964

**NOW HIRING****SUMMER KITCHEN STAFF**

We are located west of Carnarvon on Queens Line, just off of Hwy 118. Previous experience working in a food service setting preferred.

Ability to work with a team and take initiative is essential. Shifts available starting in June.

Availability throughout July and August and on weekends is a must.

Please fax, email or mail resumes to:

Steve Stevens
Kinark Outdoor Centre
PO Box 730
Minden ON K0M 2K0
705-286-3555(p)
steve.stevens@kinark.on.ca

260 AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

5 x 8 1/2 foot ATV trailer with ramp. Has new tires and wiring and lights plus new cedar floor. \$1150.00. Call 705-754-1059



2009 Voyager motorcycle. 161,000 kilometers. New rear tire, rear wheel bearings, drive belt, spare front tire and brakes. Many accessories and extras included! Call 705-457-7351

300 FOR RENT

Three bedroom house for rent in the town of Haliburton. No smoking or pets. Must be employed and have references. \$1100.00 per month plus heat & hydro. 1st and last month. 705-457-9558

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT

Need More Room?

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1 months FREE rent
Now renting newly renovated
2 bedroom apartments with balcony
in a nice quiet building.
Seniors very welcome
First/Last months rent required
From \$799 month.
toll free: 1-866-996-8226 x 214 or 226

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**HAIRDRESSING SERVICES****Request for Quotations**

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting quotations for providing hairdressing services for the residents of Hyland Crest and Highland Wood and the Acute Care patients.

Specifications may be picked up at the Minden Business Office, or the Haliburton Business Office, or can be faxed and/or emailed to you by calling 705-457-1392 ext. 0

Quotations due by 3:00p.m., Monday, May 9th, 2016.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Personal Attendant: Evenings Weekends Fill-ins. Assist physically disabled with daily care. Responsible, honest and eager to learn. No experience required. Paid training period. Contact: Rob 705-286-1584



*Come and join our team
at Todd's Independent!*

We are currently looking for staff for positions throughout the store.

We offer competitive wages and a great work environment.

If you are interested, please apply in person with your resume.

Todd's Independent Grocer
5121 County road 21
Haliburton
705-455-9775

Pinestone Spa

by Wind in the Willows & Wind in the Willows Spa

Esthetics Opportunity**Registered Massage Therapy**

Wanting a career change?

Our spa is looking to hire a trained Esthetician or we are willing to train someone interested in working in this profession.

We also require a Registered Massage Therapist for both spa locations.

Please bring your applications to the following location.

Wind in the Willows Spa
152 Highland Street, Haliburton 705-457-3380
sylviaholland@cottagecountry.net

Minden Times Classifieds

Call 705-286-1288
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com
Deadline 4 pm Monday

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

HELP!
We Need Somebody

THE WINE STORE in Minden requires a cheery, mature, responsible type to help us with our expanding wine business.

This is a full-time, year round position. Duties include all aspects of helping our great customers prepare their yummy wine. Experience not required. We will show you how ~ it is fun & easy!

Flexible schedule. Is ideal for those with school kids. Must be 19 years or older.

WE HAVE THE "FUNNEST" & BEST WINE MAKING CUSTOMERS IN THE UNIVERSE

Resume Required
Call Colleen at (705) 286-1642
minden-winestore@hotmail.com

Job Opportunity Available at



Youth on Air Project!

Canoe FM is looking for a youth between the age of 16 and 30 to produce 20 radio programs focusing on what the Haliburton Highlands will look like in the next 5 to 10 years.

The youth will be responsible for researching, interviewing and recording these programs. This full time position will run for 13 weeks beginning on May 30th. Vacation pay will be included in biweekly pay cheques. We are looking for a youth with experience in radio broadcasting and/or recording.

This position has been funded by the "Community Radio Fund of Canada." The goal of the program is to foster radio talent and consequently, strengthen stations' capacities and productivity.

Please send resumes via email to canoefmadmin@bellnet.ca

Resumes will be accepted until midnight on May 15, 2016

More information about this position is available on our website at www.canoefm.com

tweets with your peeps

follow us on twitter

The Times
MINDEN ONTARIO

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



ACCOUNTING CLERK

Part-time Contract (May – September)

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) has an exciting opportunity for a highly motivated individual with accounting skills to join the team! This position is primarily responsible for the efficient handling of accounts payable, accounts receivable, and supporting the scheduling function for payroll. In addition to the accounting functions this role is responsible for providing first line customer service to patients, residents, visitors, and the public, and provides general administrative support to the management team.

The successful candidate must possess an accounting diploma or equivalent, complimented by a minimum of 1 – 3 years general accounting experience including accounts receivables and/or accounts payables. The candidate must also be proficient with computers, specifically Word, Excel, PowerPoint and Publisher, Microsoft Outlook or similar e-mail program, the Internet, and accounting software.

If you are interested in this opportunity, please send your resume in confidence by April 30, 2016 to:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398
www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require an accommodation for accessibility. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



HAWK RIVER CONSTRUCTION LTD

Office Administration

(Maternity Leave with potential for permanent employment)

Finance experience, account reconciliation, AR, AP, Cashflow Management an asset but not mandatory. Must have excellent customer service and multitasking skills.

Excavator Operator

3 years experience mandatory. Experience in basements, septic, landscape. Must be able to read plans and dig to grade

Labourer

Landscape experience an asset but not mandatory. Must provide own safety equipment.

**Only qualified applicants will be contacted
No Phone calls please.**

Email Resume to
info@hawkriver.ca
or fax to 705-457-9098

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\$5.14 Cents Per Mile

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OR CALL TOLL-FREE:

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For More Details

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WANTED

FIREARMS WANTED FOR JUNE 25th, 2016 AUCTION: Rifles, Shotguns, Handguns. As Estate Specialists WE manage sale of registered / unregistered firearms. Contact Paul, Switzer's Auction: Toll-Free 1-800-694-2609, info.switzerauction.com or www.switzerauction.com.

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HEALTH

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580 NOTICES



Point in Time invites you to attend our Annual General Meeting

on Monday, June 6, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.
at the Haliburton Curling Club
730 Mountain Street, Haliburton

Light refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Please RSVP by May 16

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650 OBITUARIES

**Everett Pouw**

(Resident of West Guilford, Ontario)

Peacefully with his family by his side on Saturday morning, April 23, 2016 in his 66th year. Loving son of Jane and the late Everett Pouw.

Beloved husband and best friend of Peggy Pouw (nee Sawyer) for over 45 years. Loving father of Lynn (Jack Morrison) and Ben. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren John, Jack, and Cole. Dear brother of Mary (Tom), Corrie (Don), John, Will and Mike (Patti). Predeceased by his brother Jack. Also lovingly remembered by his sister-in-law Holly and his many nieces and nephews. Everett enjoyed old cars from the 1950s and older cars. You could find him in the garage putting away. He enjoyed his job at North-Wright Airways in Norman Wells, his quiet time and most of all his family.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday evening, April 29, 2016 from 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday morning, April 30, 2016 at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Reception to follow in The Community Room. Interment later Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com



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Dagmar Boettcher**
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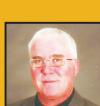
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Salmon Lake \$344,900

- First time offered on Salmon Lake
- Year round private access, 3 bedrooms, open concept living, dining, kitchen
- Salmon Lk is a deep, clean lake teeming with lake trout & bass

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Minden Brick Bungalow \$279,000

- 2 + 2 Bedrooms, 2 + 1 Baths
- Full finished in-law suite in basement
- Nicely landscaped
- Close to Riverwalk and shops

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13 Acres Minden Building Lot \$55,000

- 13 Well treed acres, both soft and hardwoods
- Building site and driveway in place
- Hydro and telephone at the road
- Backs on to privately owned, non-developed woodlands

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- Executive estate neighbourhood; Large lots
- 42 acres of shared parkland & a pond
- A quiet country setting with south exp
- Only 5 min to Haliburton Village

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Spar Lake \$289,900

SOLD

- Western exposure
- Open concept
- 2 Bedrooms, 4 pc bath, bunkie
- Horsepower restricted lake

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

Sand, Sun, Sunsets \$339,900

- 1.89 acres with 140 feet sand shoreline on Grace Lake plus 2 lake chain boating
- Private location with clean water swimming, Lake Trout fishing & Sun all day
- Perfect sand castle building site, hydro at lot line and snowmobile trails nearby!

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Hall's Lake \$689,900

- Year Round 4 Bdrm/3 Bath Home
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- Originally the historic Maple Lake general store
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Miskwabi Lake - Million Dollar View! \$599,900

- 4-season cottage/home with full-length lake view
- 3BR, 2 baths, 150' frontage, deep water
- Year round Municipal Road
- Truly stunning property – Must be seen!

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

Private Haliburton Village Home \$269,000

- 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is situated in a lovely neighborhood
- Walking distance to downtown and the parks along the lake
- Property consists of 3 lots, making this great 'in town' privacy
- Perfect home to raise a family or retire!

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Haliburton Home \$199,900

- Fantastic starter/retirement home, walking distance to all amenities
- 2 bdrms, full bath, laundry, kitchen/dining room & living room on main floor
- Full bsmt is partially finished with large rec room & a third bedroom
- Town sewers and drilled well complete the package.

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Kinmount Home \$224,900

NEW LISTING

- Charming 3 bedroom home
- Many recent renovations and upgrades
- Large in town lot with stream
- Walk to downtown

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

2 bdrm + Loft bungalow with basement \$199,900

NEW PRICE

- 3 Season sunporch & main flr laundry
- Beautiful Lot and breezeway to garage
- Paved driveway & covered porch
- WALK TO ALL AMENITIES in Haliburton!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Beautiful Country Home w/Acreage \$459,900

NEW LISTING

- Approx 1,980 Ft Road Frontage & 149 Acres
- Original old log, with newer large addition
- Bright, open-concept, higher end finishes
- Private, well treed, approx. 2,800 ft frontage on Irondale River System

Mark Dennys 457-0473

Canning Lake Cottage \$379,900

- Part of our premier 5 lake chain, offering 35 miles of boating with great swimming & fishing
- Traditional Cottage 3 bdrms & 1½ baths with a sauna/bunkie right on the water
- Large lot with 349 Feet of Water frontage and good privacy!

Scott Harrison 286-2138 x 28

Hobby Farm Plus! \$319,000

- 8.8 acres about 2 acres fenced
- 2 plus 1 bedroom and 2 full baths
- Heated workshop and large shed
- 62 X 27 ft barn and paved drive
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Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

39 Acres on Hwy 118 \$54,900

- Mostly forested with some cleared areas
- Hydro and Telephone are on the frontage of this property
- Only minutes from Loon and Miskwabi Lake
- You are sure to see some animals while visiting this property!

Brandon Nimigon 457-2128 x 27

Haliburton Lake \$329,900

- Beautiful setting includes a clean sand beach and classic cottage
- Clean & tidy 3 bedroom cottage with boathouse/Bunkie & storage shed
- Big lake view, great swimming, water edge decks, hot tub & more
- Enjoy the cottage life now!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

Oblong Lake Lot \$295,000

- 1.45 acre level lot offering W. exp & 163' of frontage w/ large sand beach
- Clean, clear, deep water lake on Premier 2 Lake chain with Haliburton Lake
- Yr round municipal access, hydro, bell & internet available at the lot line, plus driveway is in!

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

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